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WANTED-TO BUY-A FEW GOOD ou.s ANTED-GOOD. FRESH MILK COW. WANTED-BUGGY, CHEAP FOR CASH. H. D. Pierce. 24% F. Wash. st. ou ou WANTED-DAY BOARDERS-ALSO A good room to let. 259 N. Ill. st. ost WANTED-BOARDERS AT 161 E. OHIO st. Also ledging and day board. on; WANTED-AT ONCE-NO. 1 SHIRT ironers. Laundry, 112 N. Noble st. o WANTED-1 GOOD AMERICAN COOK, immediately. Call at 5 Mass. ave. 1 WANTED HOMES FOR GOOD GIRLS of different nationalities, 5 Mass. ave. W AN FED MORTGAGE AND COMMER cial notes. R. S. Dorsey, 15 Bates Block

WANTED 2 GOOD GIRLS TO LEARN dressmaking, 531% N. Ill. st. Mrs. Rose. WANTED-COMMERCIAL OR MORT

WANTED-1,000 CUSTOMERS TO BUY their wood and coal at corner of Indian venue and Canal. ANTED-TO TRADE A FINE BUILD-ing lot in old University campus. Call North Penn. st. to uh? MANTED-SITUATION BY A GIRL TO do either kitchen or general housework.

WANTED-BOOKKEEPER-SMALL SET books. Address Chauncy, News office, tating salary expected. WANTED \$5,000 CASH FOR RESI-dence; must be inside and a bargain. WANTED TO SELL-\$200 PARLOR OR-gan. Take payment in boarding. Ad-dress Exta, News office.

WANTED DON'T FORGET THE CIGAR Makers' Masquerade, Wednesday, Feb-uary 14, 1877, at Mozart Hall. ANTED - BOARDERS TO OCCUPY rooms, en suite, furnished or unfur-ished, at 204 N. Illinois street.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR HOUSE-work. None need apply but a good cook, washer and ironer. Call 88 S. III. WANTED - PERSONS THAT WANT sweet or refined cider to call at 85 East South st., to see Duncan & Miller. WANTED-10 WOMEN TO BUY SEWING machines on work lease. Remington sewing machine office, 22 Circle st. tis! WANTED-IT KNOWN THAT STILZ & Hoffman have removed their drug store to No. 3 Vance Block, E. Wash st. W ANTED PARTY TO TAKE THE FUR-niture of a house and board small family in part payment. Address S. S., News of

W ANTED PURCHASER FOR NEARLY new piano. Will sell very cheap. Cal northwest corner St. Joe and New Jersey sts. WANTED 3 OR 4 LADY BOARDERS— mice location. All late improvements in the bouse. Price low. Address Home, News

WANTED-SMALL FARMS AND Sabin & Co., 23/4 W. Washington street,

WANTED-AGENTS, EOTH MALE AND female. Call on Dr. Harbin, at the St. Cloud Hotel. No. 45 North Illinois st., Indinapolis, Ind. u 1?1 W TED A FIRST-CLASS BUSINESS room on Washington street and five well located dwellings. A. G. Gregory & Co., 34 N. Delaware st.

WANTED FURNISHED ROOM WITH board in private tamily, Man and wife and small child. References exchanged. Ad-dress C. H. B., this office.

WANTED-TO RENT-BEFORE THE lat of March, a house of 6 or 7 rooms, within 7 blocks of Hotel Bates, north. Address A. J. Johnston, News office. within 7 blocks of Hotel Bates, north. Address A. J. Johnston, News office.

WANTED-I WANT SOME JOB LOTS OF merchandise, 2 pianos, a phaeton and new barns, large, double farm house, three large new barns, land in high state-of cultivation. drummer wagon in exchange for land. Address Frank, care letter carrier No. 3, city, o

ANTED-A PARTNER IN THE RE-tail tea and grocery, business, doing a good paying business. Partner must furnish \$1,500 to \$2,000. Address H., News office, at ANTED-ALL PERSONS AFFLICTED
with any form of disease to consult Dr.
Duff, 39 Kentucky avenue. His opinion costs
nothing and cures guaranteed. Charges mod-

ANTED-WHERE CAN I FIND J. B. Cleaveland & Co.? Why, st 76 E. Market at. Every one in this town knews J. B. Cleaveland & Co., our real estate and insur-WANTED-LANDSCAPE GARDENING—to all who want their grapes put in good order now is the best time. Also fruit and shade trees pruned. Address J. Harvey. No. 33 N. East st.

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1 saw frame, 3 sheets of patterns, impression
paper, bradawl and directions. The whole for
\$1.50, at 19 Virginia ave.

WANTED-TO SELL, AT A BARGAINnewly constructed parlor bird cage, with
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WANTED-LADY AND GENTLEMEN agents for Charley Ross. Nearly 200 finely illustrated books. "Century of Independence." illustrated bibles, etc. S. L. Marrow & Co., 15 Franklin Life building, u stj.

WANTED - FOR SALE, CHEAP-A scholarship in the Bryant & Stratton Business College, S. Meridian st. A good chance for any one to get a thorough business education. Will be sold on weekly or month ly payments. Address F. F., this office. ue

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WANTED-\$25 REWARD WILL BE given to any one securing me a situation in any retail tea, grocery or clothing store from March 1 to the 27th day of November, 1877. Wages no object. Address, for three weeks, Harry Cleland, Postoffice General Delivery, City.

Neosho Valley, Kan., the richest farming land in the world, leaves Indianapolis on I...B. & W. Railway, February 14,6:45p, in train. Parties desiring to go before or after excursion can procure tickets or other information on application to J. D. King, News office. t-f,s s

FOR RENT. FOR RENT-FRONT ROOM FURNISHED. F'OR RENT-ROOMS IN MOODY'S NEW ts? FOR RENT-HOUSE NO. 399 S. PENN. st. Apply at 68 N. Liberty st.

FOR RENT-A HOUSE OF 3 ROOMS, very cheap. Apply 20 Yandes st. to! FOR RENT-ROOMS ENSUITE: ALSO A furnished single room. 159 N. Iil. st. o o! FOR RENT-ENTIRE 2d FLOOR OVER Fancy Bazaar, cheap, No. 6 E. Wash, to HOR RENT-SINGLE OR DOUBLE rooms with board, at 31 W. Ohio st. uu POR RENT-COTTAGE 177 FIFTH ST., cheap. Apply 99 S. Ill. S. S. Rhodrs. ou° w.s.
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Asent. First National Bank. POR RENT HOUSE NO. 19 W. OHIO street, Tinker Homestead, Office and eleeping rooms in Talbott Block. Apply to Geo. V. Thayer, 18 Talbott Block. FOR RENT-NEW TWO STORY FIVE room dwellings, presses, blinds, cellar, well, cistern, etc., very desirable and cheap, 298 and 300 Blake st. M. B. Barnard & Co., 75 E. Barket st.

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FOR TRADE-EOUSE AND LOT FOR A vacant lot. John Stroble, 83% E, Wash. FOR TRADE-A GOOD GOLD WATCH tor a buggy. Wm. Hillman, state auditor FOR TRADE-GROCERY ON IND. AVE. and cottage on Ash st. Grocer, News office. POR TRADE-A GOOD IMPROVED FARM for city property. John Stroble, 83% E. Wash. st. FOR TRADE-INSIDE LOT AND CASH for small house and lot. Address R. C., News office. POR TRADE-SOLID GOLD WATCH AND chain for a lot. Call at 83% E, Wash. st. POR TRADE - TWO STORY HOUSE north for good inside lot or smaller house, W. W., News office. W. W., News office.

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lands to exchange for city property. Sabin
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Made to order, Call at 515 N. Meridian.

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TOR SAFE - FIRST - CLASS SEWING I' machine, new, and at less than half price. Call at 16½ E. Wash. Wadsworth & Elder. FOR SALE CHEAP—LAW BOOKS—BEing the library of Judge Bundy, now dead.

Inquire of T. C. Batchelor, Vernon, Ind.: or,
for list, call at the law office of Byfield & Howland For SALE-A NEAT COTTAGE-HOUSE on Hoyt avenue, three rooms; two fine forest trees, high lot, well, etc., at \$1,100, on monthly payments. John S. Spann & Co., 44 N. Penn. st.

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TOR SALE—A SMALL STOCK OF GENTS'
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Flour at actual mill prices. at Central
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corn, mill feed, etc., at Central Flour and
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TO LOAN.

TO LOAN - MONEY ON JEWELRY, Clothing, etc. at City Loan Office, at 60 North Illinois street. TO LOAN-MONEY ON FARMS, CITY property or commercial paper. M. H. McKay, No. 1 Odd Fellows hall. TO LOAN-PAPER AND LETTER BOXES.
The Prices 50c, 75c and \$1, for cash.
"Evening News" office.

TO LOAN-\$35,000 "SPOT CASH" ON mortgage or commercial notes. Call at once. M. H. McKay, No. 1, Odd Fellows hall.

To LOAN-\$300 TO \$20.000 ON MORTGAGE and commercial notes. Municipal bonds wanted. Lemon & King, 8 Va. av., Vance block. TO LOAN-\$15,000 IMMEDIATE CASH notes at lew interest. R. S. Dorsey, 15 Bates block. TO LOAN-\$50,000 ON IMPROVED CITY and farm property in sums not less than \$2.000 Apply to J. B. Day, rooms 5 and 6, Baldwin's block.

O LOAN-WE CAN TAKE SEVERAL moderate-sized mortgage loans at 10 per cent. without commissions. Judah & Caldwell, 9 E. Washington st. TO LOAN-MONEY IN SUMS, OF \$1,000 as and upward. Money furnished in 4 days, W. A. Bradshaw, State Savings Bank, 56 North Pennsylvania street. To LOAN-HOME MONEY ON LONG Time, or purchase good first mortgage or commercial paper, with interest reasonable. Swain & Graham, 62 East Market street. un TO LOAN-D. E. SNYDER & CO., 74 EAST Market street; have a large sum of money to loan on real estate mortgage in January, 1877. Not a day's delay if your security is ample.

TO LOAN-MONEY IN SUMS OF NOT less than \$2,000 on improved city and farm property in this state.

CLAYPOOL & STODDARD, tv° 2 Claypool building.

PERSONAL.

DERSONAL DON'T FORGET THE CI-gar-makers masquerade. Wednesday, Feb-rusry 14, 1877, at Mozart Hall. u ut DERSONAL-YOU CAN GET SWEET AND refined cider in any quantity, by calling on Dunean & Miller. 85 South East st. ue. DERSONAL-TO PROTECT YOUR PA-pers from snow and rain buy a cast-iron letter and paper-box for 50c, 75c and \$1. tu° "Evening News" office.

DERSONAL - SUNDAY DINNER AT Hunt's: Turkey, roast beef, oyster soup, mince pies; 75c dinner for 25c. Come and belp to make us rich. 46 N. Illinois, St. Charles'

DERSONAL-MERCHANTS WISHING TO sell part or all of their stocks can find through us purchasers ready to act promptly who will pay part in cash and balance unincumbered improved property. Sasin & Co., 23/2 West Washington st., room 2.

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At "Evening News" office.

STORAGE.

STORAGE - FOR HOUSEHOLD FURNI-ture and goods of all kinds, at 24 S. Dela-ware street, J. R. Marot. STORAGE - FOR HOUSEHOLD FURNI-ture and goods of all kinds at Benson's Auction House, 85 E. Wash st.

REMOVAL.

PEMOVAL—(STRANGER) SAY, MISTER can you tell me where I can find J. B. Cleaveland & Co.! Why, yes, right around here at 76 East Market street. Every one in this town knows J. B. Cleaveland & Co., the Real Estate and Insurance men. I guess you want to buy a house, or something, don't you, stranger.

TAKEN UP.

TAKEN UP-LIGHT DUN MARE ABOUT 10 hands high. Owner call on T. B. Johnson, Central elevator, pay charges and get same.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

POR SALE OR TRADE-A GOOD BRICK ton, Ind.

MISCELLANEOUS.

HLOWERS AND FLORAL DESIGNS FOR JE HAVE ONE OF THE BEST AND best located flour-mills in the state to self exchange. Custom work 125 bushels, per Also No. 1. water-power flour and grist a sabin & Co., 25 West Washington st., and 2.

The Congressional compromise plan fally establishes that the best brand of flour in the market is the St. Louis make, sold by Alex. Craig & Co., who are also offering corn, hay, bran, oais and middlings of a quality unsurpassed and prices in keeping with the times. Some doubt may exist as to who will be the next president, but the question is a plain one that the most desirable place in the city to purchase flour and feed is at 78 East Market street, where satisfaction is guaranteed for value received. Call in person and verify the above.

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Guranteed for value received. Call in person and verify the above.

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NOTICE.

NOTICE-THERE WILL BE A SPECIAL meeting of all the divisions of the A.O.H. at their hall on Sunday, February 4th, at 4 o'clock. All members are requested to be present as business of importance is to be transacted. Edward Nolan, general president, John Reill, C. D.

FOR RENT OR TRADE.

FOR RENT OR TRADE-EAST WASH. I st. store rooms, dwelling and sleeping rooms, for rent cheap. Also Washington at property for trade for good farming lands. 2 and 4 Griffith Block.

MUSICAL.

M USICAL-LESSONS ON VIOLIN, guitar, etc. Terms moderate. E. ZUMPPE Teacher of Music, Room 54 Thorpe Bibok. i tnl s,tu.th

STOLEN.

STOLEN-FEB. 2. '77. RED BIRD AND cage. Finder will return to No. 338 North West st. and be rewarded. L. M. FOREMAN. I

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

W E CAN ACCOMMODATE AT HUNT'S
W Dining Recomes, 46 North Illinois street,
six more ladies and gentlemen with 50 meals
at 25 cents, Board, 54 per week. St. Charles
Block,

THE REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING of the Indianapolis Female Bible Society will be held at the residence of Dr. F. S. New-comer. No. 82 West North street Monday af-ternoon, at 3 o'clock.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

BUTLER CHRISTIAN CHURCH— Elijah Goodwin will preach to-morrow morn-ing. Sunday school at 9 a. m EIGHTH (INDIANOLA) PRESEYTERIAN church. There will be Sabbath school at usual hour to-morrow, and preaching in the evening by Rev. E L. Williams.

UNITY CHURCH-CORNER OF TENNES-see and Michigan streets. Seats tree. A. F. Bailey, pastor. Sunday-echool at 40 a. M. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Mrs. Livermore. OT. JAMES CHAPEL ON THE CORNER of West and Walnut streets, Rev. J. R. Biel nell in charge. Morang services 10:33. Evening services at 7:45. Sunday School, 2:30

THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-REV.

I. F, Walker will preach to-morrow
morning. The Ninth church is invited to
worship with the Third. No services in the
evening.

W EST-END MISSION-SUNDAY SCHOOL at 90 clock. Preaching at 10:30 o'clock, by Rev. Edgar L. Williams. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. All, are entnestly invited. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN OHURCH.—
Southwest corner New York and Pennsylvania streets. No services to-morrow. Sabbath school at 2:30 p. m. Usual services Monday and Thursday evenings.

MAYFI. 2WER CONGREGATIONAL
Church—South side of St. Clair near East,
Rev. N. A. Hyde, pastor. Services to morrow
at 10:30 a. M. and 7:30 r. M. Sunday-school
at 2 r. M. Strangers welcome.

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL—BISHOP TAL-bot will hold services in the chapel to-morrow. Marning service at 10:30. Evening service at 7:30. Sunday-school at 2:15 p. M. Teachers' Bible class at 3:15 p. m. CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH.—COR-ner Delaware and Ohio streets. Elder W. B. F. Treat, of the state senate will preach to-morrow at 19:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The pub-lic are cordially invited. Seats free. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.

M EMORIAL PRESBYTRIAN CHURCH—
Corner of Christian avenue and Ash
street. Rev. H. A. Edson, D. D., pastor.
Preaching to-morrow at 10:30 a. m. Sabbath
school and Bible classes 2:30 p. m. Prayer
meeting Thursday night.

CRACE M. E. CHURCH—ON MARKET, Corner of North East street. S. Tincher, D. D., pastor. General class at 9 a. m. Morning service at 10:30 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Sablath school at 2 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend. New CHURCH CHAPEL (SWEDENBOR-gian.)-No. 33 North Alabama street. Rev. Willard H. Hinkley, pastor. Sunday-school at 9:15 A.M. Divine services at the usual hours. Subject of evening lecture: "The marriage of the Lamb. Sents free."

CHRIST CHURCH. ON THE CIRCLE.—
Rev. E. A. Bradley, Rector, will preach on "The Purification" at 10:30 a. m., and on "The Rechabites" at 7:30 p. m. Holy communion, at 10:39 a. m. Baptism and evening service at 4 p. m. at St. George's Mission.

NITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.— corner of Massachusetts avenue and East street. Preaching to-morrow at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. J. C. Campbell. Sub-ject for morning, "The work of the holy spirit in conversion." Sabbath school at 2:30 p. m.

M ERIDIAN-STREET M. E. CHURCH-streets. Rev. G. D. Watson, D.D., pastor. Prenching te-morrow at 10:30 a. m. and 7:33 p. m: by the pastor. General class at 9 a. m. Sabbath school at 2 p. m. The revival interest is gleriously increasing. Meetings every even-ing during the week.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-CORner Pennsylvania and Vermont streets. Rev. William Aivin Bartlett, pastor, Preaching to-morrow at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath-school at 2:15 p. m. Prayer meetings Sabbath morning at 9:30 in Sabbath-school room, and Thursday evening at 7:30 in the chapel. All are cordially invited to attend these rervices.

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ROBERTS PARK M. E. CHURCH.—CORuer of Vermont and Delaware strests.
The Rey. 6. De La Matyr. D. D., pastor.
Morning subject, "Elijah's ascention to
Heaven." Evening subject, "Elijah in the
scene of the transfauration." Selections of
sacred music will be rendered on the organ by
W. H. Clarke, commencing twenty minutes before each service.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

M. C. A.—SERVICES WILL BE HELD on the Sabbath under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. as follows: 9 a. m. jail and station house; 2 p. m., Sunday, school at the Association hall: 2:30 p. m., hospital: 4 p. m., Home for the Friendless, Reformatory, Surpical Institute, Orphane Asylum and Union Depot: 4:30 p. m., Poor farm: 7:30 p. m., Gospel meeting at Association hall.

TRINITY M. E. CHURCH.—CORNER OF North and Alabama streets. The Rev. J. H. Bayliss, D. D., pastor. Preaching to-morrow morning and evening by the pastor. Morning subject, "Leving Sed with all the heart." Evening subject, "Leving Sed with all the heart." Evening subject, "The meeting of the two Joshwas before Jericho." Sabbath school at 2 p. m., Services every evening during the week. The public is invited.

MADDUX AGAIN.

He Produces Two Interes log Letters. [Associated Press Dispatch.]

WASHIGHTON D. C., February 3 — Maddux was again to-day before the committee on powers, privileges and duties of the house in counting the electoral vote and after saying "I feel much indisposed this morning and would therefore ask to be excused till Monday," handed to Field the two letters spoken of so often during his previous examination, one was read by Field as follows:

NEW ORLEANS, November 20, 1876.

To Mr. J. H. Maddux, New Orleans:

DEAR SIE: Understanding the political condition of matters here from association with both political parties and being a friend of the president and the government officers, would it not be considered

Witness said when he first alluded to these letters they were in New Orleans, but had been received by him to day. At this point Senator West entered the room when Field asked him to open the letter addressed to Senator West. He opened the letter, and read its contents as follows:

NEW ORLEANS, LA., Nov. 21, '76.

My Dear Senator:
I regret much not seeing you when here.
I wanted to say much to you which would
be at least imprudent to put upon paper.
I trus', however, to meet you in Washing-I wanted to say much to you which would be at least imprudent to put upon paper. I trus', however, to meet you in Washington as soon as the canvass is over which is upon us. Our duties as returning officers have augmented the magnitude of the destiny of two great political parties, may I not say the nation. I fully comprehend the situation as well as my duty to the greatest living general. U. S. Grant, and not with my consent shall this oppressed people be governed by his paroled prisoners, aided by their white livered cowards of the north. Let me, my esteemed sir, warn you of the dauger. Millions have been sent here and will be used in the interest of Tilden, ard unless some counter-movement is made it will be impossible for me or any other individual to arrest its productions of results. The gentleman presenting this letter is fully aware of the moves, and if you allow will communicate freely to our friends and act promptly or results will be disastrous. A lift to the wise. Strictly private and confidential.

Yours very truly.

MADISON WELLS.
To Hon. J. R. West, Washington, D. C. Senator West permitted the committee to take a copy of the letter.

Mr. Lawrence asked Maddox whether anybody offered him \$50,000 to report in favor of a cotton claim which he went to Louisiana tofinvestigate. Witness answered after the unfavorable report had been made by him, a person said if he had made a different report he might have realized money by it. Declining to give name of person it was insisted upon, and he said it was Magrue. Mr. Sparks asked if it was was con Magrue, connected with the St. Louis whisky frauds, and Maddox answered he thought so. The committee then went into private consultation.

The Last Campaign Ispringfield Republican. I
The campaign was a lie and an offense
—the reign of prejudice, passion and partisanship; dishonestly invoked by leaders,
honestly felt by followers. It culminated
in fraud and corruption and a disputed
presidency. The peril thus achieved first
sobered, then inspired the country. The
drunk is off, and we wake up to find out
what a cruel deceit it was. The rule of
partisanship is succeeded by the era of
patriotism. We know now how little real
were the nominal issues of the campaign; [Springfield Republican.] were the nominal issues of the campaign; how certain are the main results, which ever president is inaugurated; how wellprepared the country really was and is for the over-riding of the old parties in a cen-tennial unity, and the burisl of past con-

Gone to Seed.

troversies in a fresh era of patriotic na-

tionality.

[St. Louis Republican.]

"The noblest party the sun ever shone upon" ought to be too noble to make a scape-goat of its twice-elected president. That party has had it in its power, at any time during the last eight years, to whip Grant into good behavior. Why has it not done so? Why has it permitted him to do as he has done? Why, after four years of him did it take him for four more? These are the questions which the republican party must answer at the bar of history, and, as it can not answer them satisfectorily, it must shoulder the responsibility of Grant's action from beginning to end. The fact is that he is simply the republican party "run to seed." [St. Louis Republican.] ply the republican party "run to seed."

Custom House Curiosities. [New York Sun.]

[New York Sun.] James Wilson, a fireman on the steam-ship Egypt, tried to smuggle ashore yesterday three Skye terriers and one English pug dog, valued at \$200. The revenue officers seized them. Wilson admitted that he had brought dogs from Liverprol on every trip. The officers recently te zed a hippopotamus that was invoiced as worth \$1,400, but was sold to a travelling shown an for \$20,000.

We Have Tried It. [Lafayette Courier.]

The police are livening up. They began another "forward movement" last evening. Are the boys to have

A Great City. [Louisville Courier-Journal.]

At Indianapolis they have the Lord's poor, the devil's poor and innumerable poor devils,

Washington, February 3.—The electoral commission met at 10.25. Judge Olifiord said under the third rule counsel should present the evidence they proposed to offer in close, condensed and classified form, of course based upon the condition that evidence would be received has not been decided, but counsel would act as if evidence would be admitted until the commission decided. After some discassion as to the mode of procedure Mr. O'Conor addressed the commission, urging that evidence should be admitted subject to questions of its relevancy and effect, to be considered with the whole case. He then submitted his proposition of evidence: First, that both the Tilden and Hayes electors met the 6th of December and each cast their votes and forwarded the same to the seat of government with the exception that the Hayes electors were certified by the government and the Tilden electors were certified by the attorney general. Second, the proceedings under the writ of quo warrante. Third, to show the common law of Florida and the construction of the stanes of that state as shown in the ousting of Stearns. Fourth, The legislature of Florida since December 6th, Fordering a new canvass and the result of that canvass. Fifth, that Hayes electors rejected certain returns from counties named, and that Humphreys was an officer under the United States. Judge Black was about to argue in support of the admissibility of the evidence when Justice Clifford reminded him that unless the other side objected there was no occasion, and suggested he yield to Evarts to prevent misunderstanding. Black said there was a misunderstanding now. He did not understand the case. Evarts then began to address the commission but was soon stopped on the ground that he was arguing on the admissibility of evidence before it was offered. Another discussion as to the mode of procedure took place. Eyarts then spoke in opposition to detail. Justice Miller submitted a motion that coursel on either side be allowed 2 hours to discuss the question raised by Evarts as coursel on either side be allowed 2 hours to discuss the question raised by Evarts as to whether any other matter shall be considered other than what was laid before the two houses by the president. Sherman thought the scope should be enlarged, else if the commission should decide to admit evidence there would be no advance made. He proposed that the discussion should include what evidence might be admitted and also what evidence was new before the commission. Miller modified his motion as suggested and it was sdopted. At the request of Evarts an additional hour was given to either side in order to permit counsel to arrange for their argument. The commission then took a recess.

ACCIDENT AT LOS ANSPORT.

The T., W. & W. Bridge Swept Away. The T., W. & W. Bridge Swept Away.
[Associated Press Dispatch.]
Logansporr. February 3.—One span of
the T., W. & W. railroad bridge, 150 feet
in length, crossing the Wabash at this
point, was carried entirely away this
morning by heavy floating ice The bridge
was being rebuilt of fron. A portion of
the iron for the new bridge was also
swept away. Damege unknown, but said
to be considerable. Travel will be suspended for several days. Arrangements
are perfected by which trains can make
connection by way of the L., C. & S. W.
and Pan Handleroads at this point.

LOST AT SEA

Three Vessels and One Hundred Per-

[Associated Press Dispatch.] [Associated Press Dispatch.]

New York, February 3.—Hope is well nigh abandoned of the safety of the steamship Colombo, forty-six days overdue at this port from Hull, England, or the George Cromwell and George Washington, from Halifax, for St. John's, N. F., each long overdue. Forty-seven persons are or were on board the Colombo, 30 on the George Cromwell, and 31 on the George Washington.

Reinforcements in Tarkey.

[Associated Press Dispatch.] LONDON, February 3.—A dispatch from Russchuk says the Turks are sending considerable reinforcements to Widdin and Shumla. An exemption tax of from 10 to 20 plastres is levied in Bulgaria on every masculine over 15 years of age.

Newport, R. I., Feb. 3.—The house of representatives on Wednesday repealed the clause of the general statute prohibiting the intermarriage of whites and blacks. When the roll was called there were 30 yeas and 30 nays. The speaker voted in the affirmative.

Miscegenation Legalized

the affirmative. New York Bank Statement. [Associated Press Dispatch.] New York, February 3.—Loans, increase \$85.700; specie, decrease \$1,887,900; legal tenders, increase \$1,053,900; deposits, increase \$466,100; circulation, decrease \$67,-600; reserve, decrease \$944,525.

[Associated Press Dispatch.] Beslin, February 3.—It is said representatives of Turkey and Servia have agreed to accept the status quo ante bellum without qualifications as a basis of treaty.

A Noble Offender. [Associated Press Dispatch.]

Berlin, February 3.—The public prose-ecutor has institled proceedings against a son of Count Von Arnim on account of offensive newspaper articles.

[Associated Press Dispatch] PARIS, February 3.—Leon Joseph Gatayes, musician and critic, died yesterday; aged 71.

Death of a Musician

Goins, Going. |Terre Haute Gazette.] Greenbacks are going up grad Yesterday there was only 5% centiference between them and gold. daily is the need of a greenback

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1877. JOHN H, HOLLIDAY, PROPRIETOR.

THE Illinois legislature is inclined to establish the whipping post for wife-beaters. This is a homeopathic treat-ment that would work well. It might be used advantageously in other smaller

PROBABLY the greatest movement of the kind in the world is the temperance revival in Pittsburg and Allegheny City. Over fifty thousand drinkers have signed the pledge, and the work is still go-

Congressman Holman, in his last days, wanted to reduce the salary of other congressmen from \$5,000 to \$4,500. It would have been a characteristic memento for Holman to have left them. But they put it from them. They would even rather forget Holman.

THE president promises a message embodying his views on immediate specie resumption, which have already been given. Reports have it that congress will not change the time, notwithstand-ing the president's urgency. Pig-iron Kelley declares if it must be done "Twere well 'twere done quickly."

THE tribunal's time was taken up yes terday in hearing the objections from both sides to the Florida count. To-day the argument begins and probably will not be concluded before Tuesday. So far the democratic side seems to have been in a better state of preparation than the republican. It is the campaign again on a small scale. Tilden seems to have organized and focused everything.

THE first grist of recrimination comes from Anderson, of the returning board, who yesterday swore squarely against the Pickett-Maddox story in every particular, and then in a dramatic way, as if it was a sequence to the questions proving no republican attempt to buy the votes, comes "did anybody offer any money for any purpose?" and this gets in the story that Robdemecratic state senator, had been endeavoring to force Anderson to take \$200,000. The whole story seems to be cooked up and to have no more foundation than Maddox's. Somebody is doing a powerful amount of lying. Perhaps both are. The truth may be that it was so much in the line of its duty to see that Louisiana went republican, that the returning board needed no million dollar inducements, but set about their work in a business way that would not have halted at a majority twice as great as Tilden's was.

THE members of the school board, after having the full amount of the library tax given in the tax reform bill, which has passed the senate, now ask that the school tax be raised from 20 cents to 25 cents. This change would bring the tax up to 27 cents, which is exactly the amount it is now. This is a plea for no reduction at all in the face of the great shrinkage in values of all kinds. and the consequent inability of the people to pay as high taxes as heretofore. There can be a decrease in the expenditures of the school board without interfering with the efficiency of the schools and the members of the board should not incur the responsibility of throwing impediments in the way of an effectual limitation of city indebtedness and taxation. This is demanded by the people. Our members of the house of representatives should see to it that the senate bill is as promptly passed through the house as it was through the senate. They are pledged to its support. The bill should not be amended increasing the amount of tax. The amount fixed in the senate bill is high enough, if not too high.

With Turkish news which speaks of peace comes the report that the Greek government has notified the powers that it will not restrain its subjects in Turkey from seeking redress for their wrongs in their own way, and that the Montenegrins will not listen to a treaty of peace. Here are two elements which may start the war against Turkey on a more solid basis than the recent insurrections. The Greek subjects appeal through their religious faith to the support of an individual and national Russia, and thus is called into play the strongest bond to offset the Mahommedan fanaticism which makes Turkey a unit, and it may be the war will begin as the struggle of the crescent and the cross, instead of drifting into it as it was sure to do later. The Montenegrins are a hardy race, living in a mountainous region as the name of their country, Monte-negro, the black mountain, indicates. They have never been conquered by the Turks, any attempt to turn their nominal submission into a real one having proven a failure. Neither they nor their country can be subdued. Here are two elements of opposition which seem to have more of reality in them than the half-hearted desperation of the insurgent provinces which started the muddle. It is an irrepresible conflict. No peace that may be patched up will stand for a decade.

WHEN this paper expresses an opinion which does not accord with the set tunes of such sheets as the Chicago Inter-

THEDAILYNEWS Ocean, it is spoken of as "independent" and accused of being a democratic paper in disguise and more of the same sort. When it says something which seems "harmonious" these sheets fly it at the head of their editorial page, as the Inter-Ocean did this:

The Indianapolis News (Ind.) believes that the net result of the commission's

labors will be Hayes.

All this gives them something to write about and gives The News advertisement but in this case it is well to remark that The Indianapolis News believes no such thing as the Inter-Ocean says it does, and if it did would not be idiotic enough to impugn the decision of the electoral tribunal by saying so. What this paper said was, on January 30, that "there seems to be a general impression that the net result, etc." This was in the nature of news at that time, collated from the reports of

correspondents and the speculations of prominent men and papers near the scene of action. Being "a map of busy "life, its fluctuations and its vast con-"cerns," this paper gave this to its readers as part of what they pay for when they buy the map aforesaid. We have a belief as to who was elected president. but there is a distinction between this and a belief as to what the result of the commission's labors will be, and feelings are not convictions.

GAME LAWS. The failure of the bill to prohibit the

killing or capture of quails for five years. though it may not be fatal or final, is comforting to those who have been dis-heartened by the ineffable folly that could devise or defend it. Men of sense are in the legislature in force enough to arrest an act of fatuity or mischiefit is hard to say which—and we may still live in hope that wisdom did not die with the last generation. But to think than anybody deemed intelligent enough to make laws for nearly two millions of intelligent people could ever play the fool so frantically may well "give us pause." He might just as wisely have provided that no peaches should be eaten for five years and no potatoes dug for ten. Both would be of the same order of idiocy, and probably not more mischievous. One of our cotemporaries shows that under a vigorous enforcement of such a measure the expiration of the period of prohibition would see the state suffering from the infliction of four thousand millions of quails, or two thousand and more for each man, woman and child, which would be a half a dozen a day for a year. And in the meanwhile they would est every grain of wheat and corn not only in this state but in the United States. Did the author of the bill ever think what devastation of human food would be be made by the product of the present stock of quails left to multiply undisturbed for five years? We guess not. He appears never to have brains enough to think of anything, and as his bill may come up again in some other form or some other session, it may be well to adduce the figures in exposition to his policy. Allow a quail to eat a gill a day of grain of any kind, less than three hundred will eat a bushel. This would make a daily consumption of over 13,-000,000 of bushels, or over 4,700,000,000 bushels a year. That would leave much for our Solon's constituents, or anybody else. If the quails ate the grain and the people were allowed to eat the quails, the case would not be so bad, but that is prohibited. It is well-enough to prohibit the kill-

threatened with speedy extinction, but when, as in the case of the quails, it is growing and at no laggard pace either, such a prohibition is a good deal worse than absurd. There was a time when a peremptory prohibition of fishing in any way or time would have been wise, for the stock-was nearly gone and seines were fast wiping up the remnants. But the fish law-defective as it is-has turned the course of destiny and the river population is on the increase. Probably a complete prehibition now would do as much harm as good. But there never was a time, nor is there any conceivable condition in which such a prohibition could be the senseless, mischievous act that the quail prohibition is. For fish can eat nothing that man uses, they obstruct no work, cause no expenses, intrude on no ground of his. They keep themselves where he can't go, and never go to him. And they furnish fifty times the amount of food for the needy that quails do. Properly protected they would flourish more. But our legislators laugh an improved fish law out of the house, while they seriously debate, and threaten to pass, a law that would make the comparatively useless quait a pest to which locusts would be a blessing. It is not the first time we have seen these self-sufficient gentlemen, loaded with a conscioueness of importance, make fools of themselves very superfluously, and seen a later legislature, taught by experience, put the seal of solemn enactment on the reprehension of such policy. The house of 1871 actually hooted and laughed down an act to prevent the killing of a little vermin eating bird, and the next legislature came up with two years' more experience and ten years' more brains and passed it. Any sort of game law was little better treated at the game law was little better treated at the outset, and now the pig-headed folly of resistance has changed to a no-headed folly of support. A good fish law fairly enforced would be worth more to the poor, more money, more comfort, more health, than all the other game laws together.

ing of game altogether when it is

THE TRIEDNAL A Peep Into the Sacred Supre

Appearance of the Judges and Coun-HINING OF EBRUA

Washington, February 2.—It the sittings of the electoral commission were held in a room twice the size of the hall of the House, it would be filled to the last inch with deeply interested spectators. The supreme court room is, of course, inadequate, but it was managed to squeeze two or three hundred people into it to-day. It is difficult to realize that this room was once large enough to hold the United States senate. The original architects of the capitol were either wise or unwise—wise if they purposely made the room too small, knowing that a generation to come would be enabled to extend the facilities for transacting the public business; wise, if they saw in the future the present magnificent building supplanting their petty atmoture; unwise, if they imagined that the house they were building would answer the necessities of a great and growing nation. The room is illy fitted for the use to which it is nominally put. It is admirable for use by the supreme court when it is rarely filled, but the crowd that thronged it to day suffocated from a lack of ventilation, from the heat and the necessity of preserving absolute decorum. The five justices are not used to popular assemblies where the mob is permitted to indulge in demonstrations of emotions or manifestations of wearied restlessness. The atmosphere of the supreme court, judicial, calm and severe prevades the room, which, for the first time in many years, echoed to day with the reverbation of political harangues; the words are used advisedly, for while the advocates attempted to follow the line of the lawyers' argument, they could not help falling into partisan stump 'speaking. The grave old judges sit without their gowns, it is true, but they are still justices of the supreme court in all that the words imply, [Special to Cin. Commercial.]

true, but they are still justices of the su-preme court in all that the words imply, id every once in a while a shade of in patience crosses their faces when the advocate, forgetting for the moment that he is not on the hustings, launches out into a sophistical, demagogical, partisan ap

The occasion brings the great leaders The occasion brings the great leaders and lawyers of the two parties within the limits of a space fifteen feet square. O'Conor and Evar-s, Black and Field, Carpenter and Trumbull, Matthews and Manton Marble, Shellabarger and Merrick, to say nothing of the members of the commission, who comprise probably much more ability than can be brought before

more ability than can be brought before them.

Field made good peints, but possibly because he could not readily adapt himself to the requirements of his novel role in a novel presence his manner was a little lame, halting and inconsequential. His style was loose, and it was necessary to winnow carefully an abundance of straw to get at the wheat, and it was surprising, too, how often, in the rustling mass, the grains of points were unexpectedly found. This was because he failed to emphasize his points in the manner usual to the earnest pleader.

Mr. Tucker, of Virginia, could not forbear to essay the oratorical line, and the sound of his full, round voice raised in excitement fairly startled in dismay from their dusty graves the dry legal arguments that had lived their calm, unimpassioned career of decorous monotone in the chamber, in the last decade and a halt. It seemed, doubtless, to them, and the justices looked as if they concurred, like gross sacrilege that such things should be in that slumbrous place.

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The congressional two-thirds of the commission have adapted themselves to circumstances, and taken upon themselves judicial tone and appearance so quickly and completely that it seems impossible that they are to-day really the rampant politicians and noisy, disputations statesmen they were yesterday.

Bradley, the fifth justice, upon whom it is believed in partisan quarters so much depends, was heard from oftener than any one else on the bench, and his queries and demands were always to the issue, giving assurance that it he really is to

and demands were always to the issue, giving assurance that it he really is to decide between parties, he intends first to thoroughly to inform himself.

The leading lawyers are attended by small fry attorneys who fetch and carry and do the petty work with an air of pompous importance that is not perceptible in the heavy goes.

pompous importance that is not perceptible in the heavy guns.
Corgressmen file in and out and see how the thing is working, and the ladies, more because they are fond of shows probably than because they are politicians, gradually edge out and crowd out the male spectators on the floor, who go away disgusted but reticent. The old gallery gives precisely room enough not to work to the special correspondents, the best positions being filled, of course, as is usual on occasions when workingmen ought to be acsions when workingmen ought to be ac-commodated, by a lot of fraudulent par-ties who either have no newspaper connection at all, or else belong to provincial journals which do not take special reports. They are thrust by congressional influence where they do not belong, where they obstruct and hinder, and the free-lunch saloons are lonely and forlorn in their absence.

Mr. Kasson is eqidently embarassed in speaking before the commission though thoroughly familiar with the majority of its members, he proceeds with more than usual care, and in consequence makes more mistakes than he would if he were in his place in the house delivering the same speech. He first addresses him-self to the question whether the commis-sion has the power to go behind the resion has the power to go behind the re-turns, taking the negative view and maintaining it with great fairness and

O'Copor, Evarts, Shellabarger, Stoughton and Matthews seem oblivious to the arguments of the objectors, and spend most of their time in laborious writing and thinking; they apparently can see that it is expected of them to base their arguments on purely legal propositions, leaving the congressional objectors to mar their performance by giving it a partisan color and bias.

color and bias.

McCrary's manner is more like that of a lawyer addressing a court than has been that of any of his predecessors. He is a very clear-headed man, thorough in his study, and careful in taking position. In two or three congresses he was chairman of the house elections committee, and is the author of a work on contested elections, which has become a standard authority. His fitness for the work in hand is spparent.

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The question whether the commission will go behind the returns still remains unsettled, although it was endeavored this evening to have it passed upon. The members of the commission are evidently desirous of proceeding with great caution, and will probably decide the matter in secret session after a full discussion. The probabilities sgainst their deciding to go back of the returns are so strong, that it is confidently predicted that this will be their decision.

In the course of the agitation of this question today, Mr. Justice Clifford broadly intimated to Dayid Dudley Field that he would be expected hereafter to keep modestly in the back ground. So far Field has assumed the management of Tilden's case, and shouldering the heavy

responsibility with a cheerful display of willingne s quite unacountable, in view of the fact that his position before the commission has been simply that of one of the congressional objectors. Justice Clifford g ve Field his backset when he announced that the commission desired to know of the counsel and rot of the objectors, what the timony they desired to profit in osustain their points. This was done upon the immediate suggestion of Senator Edmunds, but it clearly had the approval of all the commission, and Mr. Field will doubtless now find time to aid Maddox in the development of the cock and bull bribery story in the house privileges committee.

mittee.

The verdict is almost general to night, and is shared by many democrat, that the Hayes side of the case was presented much more clearly and forcibly to-day than the Tilden side. Messra. Kasson and McCrary, who, by the way, are both from Iowa, made some very strong points and put them with telling effect, while Field and Tucker ranted and manufered like speakers at a mass meeting. They did not make a good impression on the commission.

TELEGRAPH NEWS.

Isasc Clements has been nominated for ension agent at Salem, Illinois. It is believed a decision will not be reached in the Florida case before Tues-day next.

Channing Richards has been nominated for United States attorney for the Southern district of Ohio.

A Portland dispatch says that Secretary of State Chadwick was inaugurated gover-nor of Oregrn, vice Grover, resigned.

MISCELLANEOUS. The three rivers, Ohio, Mononghela and Allegheny are all rising at Pittsburg. and Allegneny are all rising at Pittsburg.

The receiver of the Metropolitan fire insurance company announces that he has made arrangements with the Continental fire insurance company whereby that company will substitute its policies in place of those insured by the Metropolitan, to take effect on the surrender of policies.

In relation to the recent article to the effect that General Bristow had been informed by letter of Governor Hayes's intention to vindicate him and his friends if inaugurated, the Louisville Evening News gives the name of D. P. Murray as the informant in the matter. Murray was in the Federal service during the war, and has been secretary of numerous demo-cratic state conventions.

OBITUARY. John Wilson, the oldest member of the San Francisco bar, died at Suisun yester-day, aged 87. He emigrated from Missou-ri, where he was a prominent politician in

Edward Dyas, father of Miss Ada Dyas, a leading lady at Wallack's theater, New York, died Wednesday night, aged 60 years. Mr. Dyas was an actor, but of late years seldom appeared.

CRIMES AND CASHALTING

Thursday night the steamer Charles Morgan ran into the little steamer Aggle, below Osceola. Charles McCarthy, a deck passenger, who was asleep on a cotton bale, was so badly crushed that he died soon after landing. Another deck passenger was slightly injured, and a third is missing, supposed to have jumped overboard; name unknown. All three were passengers on the Aggle.

The New York grand jury has indicted The New York grand jury has indicted Theodore R. Wetmore, vice president of the Security Life Insurance Company, for embezzlement and grand larceny; Robert L. Case, president, Robert L. Case, jr., actuary, and Isaac H. Allen, secretary, for perjury. Allen speaks in harsh terms of his late associate officers, and says he has lost a considerable sum himself by undue confidence in them. The parties appeared at the district attorney's office and gave bait in the sum of \$20,000 each.

TEB NEXT ADMINISTRATION. 'Probabilities" of Hayes or Tilden's Will.

[Springfield Republican.] If Mr. Hayes is the president, the most we can look for is his affiliation with the honest and best elements of the republi-can party. He owes nothing of his vote can party. He owes nothing of his vote to men outside of his party; he did not even get the full republican vote; and excellent man as he is, he is not of the sort to anticipate a breach of party lines and force a reorganization by making one. But a cabinet in which Schurz and Bristow and Curtis were elements would of itself be a new departure, and would through the very necessities of its policies lead the country into new political pastures. There is reason to fear, however, that such men would not hold an undivided counsel in would not hold an undivided counsel in his administration; that Governor Hayee's obligations for his election to the other wing of the party would be recognized to the degree of an attempted compromise, and that the progress of the new republican administration toward political sweetners and light would be slow and irregular. There could be no better elements of political reform than he would find at his hand if he dared to reach out boldly and seize them; but, while there is abundant reason for hoping that he would do this, there has been of late new occasion for anxiety that he would not feel at liberty to do it.

President Tilden, on the other hand, with better opportunities and more hope ful obligations In the first place, he is himself more of a leader, more of an orig-inal source and force than his alternative. His hold upon his party, his power over the canvass, are in striking contrast to the little influence that Gov. Hayes has exercised on the republican side. The demo cracy have been drifting more and more from the first into the lines laid down by their candidate and leader, while the republicans seem to pay no more attention to Hayes and his platform than if they never existed. Then Presi-dent Tilden has incurred obligations to some of the best personal and political elements in the country. He owes his majority on the popular vote to inde-pendents and republicans; he owes the opportunity to prove his case and become precident to the patriotic sense of justice of his open opponents men who preferred president to the patriotic sense of justice of his open opponents, men who preferred and voted for his rival. The first class will naturally form a powerful element in his cabinet and be a great influence in his administration. They will be represented, certainly by Charles Francis Adams, and probably, also, by Lyman Trumbull. There have been intimations from the beginning also that if he were made presenting. ginning, also, that, if he were made president, he would go farther and call a Hayes republican to his councils. If he had this thought before the settlement before this successful rising of patriotism above party—it can hardly fail to ripen into a purpose now.

Chips of the Old Block,

[London Telegraph.]

This, at all events, is better than fighting over the results of the ballot box, and may reassure those here who doubted whether the Americans had not lost the Anglo-Saxon habit of compromise. It is clear they have not.

e primrase and snowdrop gen the ground the birds are mating and building around e violets blossom their steps to greet, lunghing voices and danging feet.

Baby pleasure and baby care,
Not one of them but was mine to share;
Not a tear, but I dried it with a kiss;
Not a smile, but I joined in its eager blies.
Now the young knight arms for the comin
strife.
The sweet girl-faucies start to life;
They nestle, the maiden shyness beneath.
As the bright buds hide in their silken sheath
by spring down nourished, spring breezes far
ned,

Out of my hand, out of my hand.

I dare not trench on thy realm, my boy,
Nor rob thy sway of one virgin joy;
I dare not touch with my faltering ingers
The blooms where the light of sunrisc lingers,
Nor drag to the garish light of day
What youth's proud reticence would delay.
I can but wait outside it all,
Where the cold winds sigh and the brown
leaves fall.
Oh, the eastles I built! oh, the joys I planned,
Out of my hand, out of my hand.

Yet did I not bear them in peril and pain;
Did i not lavish and watch and refrain;
Quitting the tleagures of parting youth;
The glories of science and art and truth,
That the path for those little feet might be
fresh and runny and safe and free!
Scheme and vision and hope of mine.
They were but those golden heads to shrine
Now alone and tired, slow drops the sand,
Grain by grain, from my falling hand.

Father of all, Savior of all,
Behold at Thy altar steps I fall.
Thou wilt not disdain that I come at last,
With my treasure spent and my noonday past,
Take Chiou the guidance that I resign:
Take this hard, embittered heart of mine:
Take the baffled ambition, ungranted prayer,
Baseless terror, repining care;
Guide each fairy bark to the heavenly strand,
Take my darlings, my darlings into Thy
hand.

-[All the Year Ronny.

Prof. Silliman's doctors say he may recover.

Boston is shipping much ice south and o the West Indies.

Miss Cary returns to this country about the middle of March. Bret Harte has made \$6 000 from his

"Two Men of Sandy Bar." Parcon Brownlow says he never feels so

near hell as when in Washington. "Getting the chuck" is an expressive western phrase for being discharged.

The Tribune says there is danger of overdoing the life insurance agitation. They say Cronin is rather dandified in

appearance, and always carries a nosegay. It pays to raise bears in Maine for the purpose of getting the state bounty when

When Mr. Hell died, in Salt Lake city, no attempt was made to raise him .-[Washington Republican.

Although much improved in health, Archbishop Bayley, of Baltimore, will spend the remainder of the winter in Florida.

learned to sing "Silver threads among the gold," while cheerily working over the churning. A bill is before the Wisconsin legisla-

ture providing for the purchase of \$250 copies of Webster's dictionary for the use of the public schools. A Detroit boy wired down the lid of a

tea-kettle, plugged up the spout, and when she popped it created all the noise he had anticipated .- [Free Press.

"Man is part dust and part deity," we wrote, trying to quote from Byron. And the intelligent compositor got it "Man is part dust and part dirty,"-[Graphic.

Talmage talked to the doctors last Sunday, and the fatal text was, or might have been, "And Ass sought not the Lord but the physicians, And Asa slept with his

The poor Spitz dog is to be the hydrophobic scapegoat of the canine race-if so be as how a dog can be a goat. "'Tis true 'tis Spitzy; an' Spitzy 'tis, 'tis true,"-New York Mail.

To add to the measure of Rush R. Sloan's wickedness he has leased the best pew in the Presbyterian church at Sandusky, and proposes to set himself and family up among the very elect every Sunday. The Sanduskians think this is becoming unendurable.

Walt. Whitman "cheerfully and reverently throws his pebble on the cairn of Paine," and says: "Of the foul and foolish fictions yet told about the circumstances of his decease, the absolute fact is that as he lived a good life, after its kind, he died calmly and philosophically as became him.

Boston is willing to be converted, but when Moody says "Now I'm-goin'-t'-ask-Mr. Sankey t'-sing-"What shall the harvest be," its æsthetic sense is shocked, and its blue stockings, flashing surprise and indignation through their spectacles. fairly exclaim, "Swon to gosh if this enunciation don't beat all."-[Chicago Times.

"We are going home," said a tramp who wanted to talk. "Astor, Stewart, Garner, Lick and Vanderbilt have all dropped out of the busy world within a short time. I have myself a cough that worries me a good deal after banking hours, and today I forgot to take 15 cents with me when I closed the vault."-[New Orleans Republican.

Jernie June, in a letter to the Baltimore American, says that Miss Marcia Roosevelt of this city, who is soon to be married, has an annual income of \$60,000. She lives luxuriously at the Windsor Hotel. Mr. Edward Scovell, who is to be her husband. is poor, and a singer in St. Thomas's church, where his aunt, Mrs. Gulager, is a member of the choir.

Man is generally pleased with any little attention that any of his kind can or may offer him. He likes his wife to find his hat and bring it to him, he is pleased when his sister fastens on his collar, and charmed when his daughter helps him on with his overcost, but it does make him powerful mad, when he is walking down Division street, to have a boy come coasting along behind him and take off his overshoes with a hand-sled.—[Hawkeye.

"Come, now," said the collector, some-hat sternly, as he called at the house for the sixty-ninth time, "this bill has been the sixty-ninth time, "this bill has been running for the past eleven months, and I know your husband can't be at the centennial now." "Indeed, he is not," replied the young wife; "he would have peid you before, but he only returned from the south, where he had been to see a fair count, last night. He told me this morning he would have your money for you as soon as the compromise bill got through and the business prospects of the country had revived."—[Chicago Tribune.

The foggy morning sits like an old hen upon the addled world. Smoke slope over the chimneys and softly follows the rats down into the cellar way. Dainty galters pick paths across dirty walks and the ingenius and thrifty youth slily dabs his broom against the striped stocking that refused him a penny. The sun bangs over Rockaway like a grab beg at a country sewing society, looking no more like the royal orb of yestereay than a gouty tramp looks like Alexis. The small boy deserts his blacking box and gazes around the corner at the strange red orb, and shouts, "Ho! Lookee'ere Fluke 'ere a b'loon a comin'!" We shall some weather soon.-[Graphic.

CITYNEWS.

SCHOOL COMMISSIONER. Protesting Against Limiting School

Taxes.
The school board in regular se

The school board in regular session last evening received the report of the super-intendent, showing total promotions of pupils resulting from recent examinations, 1,586; also number of children registered in day schools during the month, 9,266; average number belonging, 8 176; daily attendance, 7,275; per cent. of attendance, 88 9. The average daily attendance upon the night school has been 388. The following preamble and resolution was adopted, and Messrs. Coburn, Merrist and Bell appointed to present the same to the members of the legislature from this county:

members of the legislature from this county:

Whereas, representations have been made that this board approves of the bill now before the legislature limiting the takes for school purposes in this city to 20 cents on the \$100, which representations are calculated to mislead the people of the city and the members of the legislature, therefore

Resolved, That it is the opinion of this board that said bill, if passed by the legislature, will schools of this city that are now in operation, and make it impossible for the board to build any additional school houses, or replace any of the present bouses that may be destroyed by fire.

The expense of the school board for the year ending July 1, 1875, was \$237.342.241 for the year ending July 1, 1875, was \$237.342.241 for the year ending July 1, 1875, \$23.685.33.

If the bill becomes a law in its present shape our income for schools and library will be from state and county and liquor licenses, \$70,000 from city on a levy of 22 cents on \$60.000.000 from city on a levy of 22 cents on \$60.000.000 from city on a levy of 22 cents on \$60.000.000 from city on a levy of 22 cents on \$60.000.000 from city on a levy of 22 cents on \$60.000.000 from city on a levy of 22 cents on \$60.000.000 from city on a levy of 22 cents on \$60.000.000 from city on a levy of 22 cents on \$60.000.000 from city on a levy of 22 cents on \$60.000 from city on a levy of 22 cents on \$60.000.000 from city on a levy of 22 cents on \$60.000.000 from city on a levy of 22 cents on \$60.000.000 from city on a levy of 22 cents on \$60.000.000 from city on a levy of 22 cents on \$60.000.000 from city on a levy of 22 cents on \$60.000.000 from city on a levy of 22 cents on \$60.000.0000 from city on a levy of 22 cents on the school population of this city. This brings the whole amount required to \$225.000 a year, for which we have an income on this it is more than probable that there will be a further reduction in the tax duplicate, thus reducing our income from that source, and the income derived from liquor licenses i

han two cents on each \$100.

The following letter of explanation

accompanies the resolution:

The undersized, who signed a petition that the city tax bill pending before the general assembly, should provide that the provision for a library tax as now exhisting should not be interfered with, understand that it has been represented to members of that body that they, the undersized, were in favor of limiting the power of the board of school commissioners to tax for other purposes to twenty ents on the \$100. The undersigned have never favored that limitation, and the petition above refered to was signed with the express understanding that it did not commit them if the policy of such proposed limitation. And they now represent to you that in their opinion the limitation proposed would very injuriously affect the interest of our schools.

Cypus C. Haines.

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K. BROWNING.

It is my opinion that while it is possible to reduce the expenses of our schools so as to accompanies the resolution

reduce the expenses of our schools so as to keep within the limit named, there is great fear that with a reduced appraisement of property for taxation which seems certain, the limitation may injuriously affect us thin year.

AUSTIN H. BROWN.

Fires.

Yesterday afternoon a burning straw tick, in a vacated room in Moody's block, on Indiana avenue, made a useless run for the fire department.

Last night in his residence, corner St. Mary and Delaware streets, Mr. John Johnson smeit ercaping gas. Taking a lighted taper he commenced investigating the cellar, and on approaching the meter an explosion ensued. The fire ruined the meter, and was smothered with blankets.

blankets.

An unoccupied barn owned by J. H. Vsjen, on Parke avenue, near St. Clair street, was burned by an incendiary last pight. Mr. J. D. Rogers's residence, close at hand, and which was jointly occupied by Clinton Aubrey, was badly scorched. Mr. Vsjen's lose, \$400, and Mr. Rogers's, \$200, are both covered by insurance,—the last named in the Franklin, this city.

GRAND OPERA, HOUSE

The minstrels were greeted with another crowded house last night at the Grand Opera House, and the specialties of Slocum, Simmons, Thatcher, Storms and Welch and Rice warranted the fitting words heretofore spoken. Their engagement ends with to-night.

There was an enjoyable concert last night at the Methodist church on West Vermont street, given by the First Presbyterian church choir, and John G. Blake, R. J. T. White and others. The proceeds were given for benefit of the church.

The "beauty" of a dairy in connecti with the female reformatory was apprent yesterday, when the cows turn upon one of the girls and nearly trample her to death.

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CITY NEWS.

Weather Report.

Indianapolis, February 3; 7 a. m.

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Denver, Col 26 S clear	
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Omaha, Neb 33 N clear	
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Portland, Oregon 41 cloudy	
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Anna McGee has been sent to the coun-

Yesterday afternoon the mayors and city officers in convention adjourned sine die, and the work of preparing a bill for legislative enactment was apportioned to Messrs. Bynam of Washington. Williamson of Evansville, Hibbert of Richmond, and Hawkins of this city.

The annual report of the receiver of the The annual report of the receiver of the Indianapolis, Bloomington and Western road has been filed in the United States court, and indicates \$863,331 29 to have been expended for repairs, equipments, etc., from December 1, 1874, to November 1, 1876. The earnings of the road for the fiscal year, November 30, were \$1,372,020.54; operating expenses, \$1,035,438.08.

The Homoopathists' Opposition.
To the Editor of The Indianapolis News:

Our opposition to the state board of health bill is not simply because home-opathy are not likely to be placed upon that board, but from the fact that it is an important step in the direction of state medicine. The allopathic physicians, wherever they have the change catractes the home The allopathic physicians, wherever they have the chance, ostractive the homopathists, refusing to council with or recognize them in any way, and this bill is calculated and intended to place all irregulars (as the old school men call them) under the power of allopathy, and to allow the allopathics the right to say what kind of medication shall be used in all the institutions in the state, and, if possible, prevent the irregulars from practicing in any institution supported by the state; in other words, legalizing the oldsystem of medicine. Homopath.

A Card of Thanks.

The Ladies' Relief society of Indianapolis desires to publicly and heartily
thank the members of the Amateur Dramatic association of this city for the proceeds, amounting to \$100, of the late
entertainment, the last given in the illfated Academy of Music. Not stopping to
inquire whether this is "moral" money or
otherwise, but realizing that it is money

all the same, and that this contribution will go as far toward relieving the urgent necessities of the poor as though it had been contributed by the Ministerial association, we shall proceed to invest it to the best of our ability.

MRS. ROBERT EMMERT, President.

MRS. E. C. TUTTLE, Cor. Sec.

THE TRAMP.

Reminescence of Nine Years—With Remarks.
To the Editor of the Indianapolis News.

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I had a long conversation some time ago with one who had been nine years a tramp. In all his rambling he had never been employed thirty days. He said it was best to have a partner to travel with, as two could protect themselves from insults and abuse from railroad men in going from one city to another. In the cities they would sanarate during the day ing from one city to another. In the cities they would separate during the day and meet at night. If one should have bad luck in his rounds, he would note the location and prevent his partner from calling at the same place. He said that he had visited all the leading cities in the United States a number of times, making his trips invariably by rail and from his familiarity with the large cities and leading railroads I have no doubt that he spoke the truth. He complained of the stringent laws in some of the eastern states in regard to tramps. They prevented him from remaining long in one place and made it more difficult to travel about. Money he did not care for and he could always find plenty to eat. His greatest trouble was to get respectable clothes and keep out of the various work-

greatest trouble was to get respectable clothes and keep out of the various workhouses being established over the country for the reception of such as he. He stated that the professional tramp always asked for work before food or clothing for the reason that there was less danger of insult or arrest if he offered to work for what was given him. Not long ago a well dressed man called at my kitchen door one Sunday morning just after breakfast for something to eat. He was given some victuals, such as I had just breakfasted on. He took them, went into the alley, turned down the cross alley and in a few moments made his appearance in the alley sgain, and was soon in a neighbor's back yard. I watched him until he had called at five different residences. I then went up to him and asked

until he had called at five different residences. I then went up to him and asked him what he wanted? He said he was hungry and wanted something to eat. I told him he was not hungry or he would not have thrown away the victuals that my girl had given him a few moments ago. He denied having received anything to eat. I told him I had seen him throw away the victuals. He then confessed that he did not want anything to eat, but was begging in the hopes of getting a dime so that he could buy his morning dram. He was also hunting work, having just arrived from Louisville, Kentucky, where he had been employed on a railroad for nine months. He could not tell the name of the road or any of its officers. I know some families in the city who

I know some families in the city who have reared up sons to be professional vagrants and tramps who will not work at any price. I myself this week offered one of them work and urged him to take the job. His reply was, "I don't have to." This young man, in company with three or four others, visited a neighboring city and began to beg from door to door, when they were all arrested and sent to the workhouse. As soon as they were free they returned to this city where they would "be free from a workhouse," as one of them remarked.

CITIZEN.

THE CENTENNIAL OUTLAY.

Mr. Greene's Side of the Story.

To the Editor of The Indianapolis News. Permit me to notice some points in the financial report of the centennial committee which are calculated to work injustice the which are calculated to work injustice and to convey a wrong impression. I note first that Marion county is cradited with \$1,183.00 as the first item from the ladies tea party. With this, unpaid bills were handed in to amount of \$400 or \$500 which were paid by treasurer Ridenour and improperly charged in the general account. Again three items representing contributions by Messrs. Rideaour, Bright and Wright are entered twice, first by themselves and again, improperly included in the above item of \$1,183.00. They are charged out again among expenses. These gentlemen are certainly entitled to credit for their contributions, but it is unjust to other localities to increase the showing for Marion county quite \$600 by such a class of entries. On the other hand O. Williams, city agent, is credited with but \$158 when he really collected hend 0. Williams, city agent, is credited with but \$158 when he really collected \$284, charging the trifle of \$126 for his services in making the collection. The total should have been credited to the county and his bill charged to his account. In accounts paid the report does injustice to several parties. I am charged with \$981.17, without distinction as to the character of bills. My salary amounted for five months to \$625, and the balance was for accounts of various kinds allowed by the committee. Messrs. Denny, Hibbard, Gow and Brewn are charged with many items which were simply paid through them to others.

expenditures are only reported up to the completion of the building, and no ac-count is made of the furnishing or the count is made of the furnishing or the care of the building during the season. The furnishing was ordered by the committee but they declined to receive my report of the expenditure. Although I did not receive money enough to pay all the expense, and a portion of my indebtedness is for some of this furniture, the committee holds the furniture and is offering to sell it on their own account. offering to sell it on their own account.

Is t not a trifle unkind and selfish of the six wealthy gentlemen who are liable for only \$630 and who are working to get it paid by the legislature to so completely ignore the expenditures and service, performed by myself (a claim quite as just as theirs), lest it shall lessen their chances for an appropriation? Probably they have not considered the embarrassing position they place me in before offering to sell it on their own ac ably they have not considered the embarrassing position they place me in before
my creditors. The latter very kindly gave
me time to present my case, but the time
has now expired. About \$300 must go to
protest to-day, and \$250 more is long past
due, and this does not include nearly as
much more due here. My centennial experience can be briefly summed np—money gone, credit gone, and honor in jeopardy. I may say just here that I do not
propose to surrender the latter without a
protest. Respectfully.

It will be particularly noted that the

Respectfully, OHARLES W. GREENE.

Give us a "Tramp Act."

To the Editor of the Indianapolis News:

To the real laboring man there is nothing more degrading to him and his family than the tramp who goes about from place to place begging victuals and asking for work. When work is offered him he slips out at your back gate and is gone to victimize some one else. Such conduct as this cause men to distrust the real working men and to disbelieve their statements when they are hunting work. The workingmen most of all others need a stringent tramp law—one that will banish those leaches who fasten themselves upon society under the guise of workingmen. The workingman can then be recognized from the tramp, for he can not show any authority for asking charity, while the workingman, when he is driven by extreme want to beg, can show his cartificate from the township trustee or some one authorized to issue it. Workman. To the Editor of the Indianapolis News:

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From J. C. Tutt.

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Proof-Reader Indianapolis Sentinel.

Important Fact.

Several physicians who profess to treat catarrh tried to cure my case, but failed. Dr. Von Moschizisker's method to treat that dis ease is the only true one. He in a short time

EMIL ZUMPFEE, Prof. of Music. Indianapolis, January 11th, 1877.

From C. L Downie.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1877.

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CITY NEWS.

Kennedy is at large. Flint, ball catcher, has come.

Measles is troubling Irvington. The boss bakers meet to-night. The grand jury meets Monday.

Block coal is becoming abundant. The state librarian is on the sick list. The Mothershead foundry will start up

The glass works will not resume for sev-

Luke Fitch, a stray boy, has been found by the police.

Brewster, the pickpocket, has gone to the grand jury. T. W. Hood lectures at the A. O. U. W. hell this evening.

The National Guards, numbering 115,

The city declined to file a brief in the

The alleys in Buering's bowling rooms are 81 feet in length.

The Harmonie masquerade at Mozart hall Monday evening. The Donnell family concertise at Brightwood, to night.

The Indiana historical society meets next Tuesday evening.

Machine shops and foundries report business prospects quite good.

The Malotte Park revival so far has resulted in 29 accessions to the church. The new fire cistern, corner Olive and Laurel streets, has been put to service.

A deaf mute, 13 years old, is missing from the asylum since Thursday night.

City contractors are figuring the probcost to rebuild the Academy o

David Robinson was fined \$10 this morning by Mayor Caven for striking Lotta Robinson.

The Johnson ans for the new state house will be exhibited at the Grand hotel next week.

The fire lads are in receipt of an invita-tion to a grand firemen's ball at Columbus next Tuesday night. The county commissioners, Monday, will canvass propositions from doctors to care for the city poor.

The partially burned elevator standing for several years on South New Jersey street, is now being torn away.

Wm. Hall, colored, has been placed un-der \$300 bond to answer to a charge of bastardey preferred by Lydia Hull.

An infant boy, parentage unknown, night before last, was left upon the door-atep of 369 North Mississippi atreet.

August Bismark was fined to-day for insulting a lasy upon the street, and was committed under the vagrancy act.

Dr. Bertlett, to-morrow evening, according to present anticipations, will preach upon "Taxation of church property." The superintendent of public instruc-

tion is canvassing a method for the better placing of the congressional school fund. The young men of the English Lutheran church have organized a brotherhood for active church work and social pur-

Mrs. Livermore is a guest of Mrs. Mc-Koy, No. 156 Ash street, during her stay in this city, where her friends may call

Mrs. Livermore is announced to fill Rev. Mr. Balley's pulpit at Unity church, Michigan and Tennessee streets, to-mor-row morning at 11 o'clock.

Tuesday evening next, at Plymouth church, Hon. Will. Cumback lectures for benefit of the Y. M. C. A. Subject, "The proverts of Confucius and Solomon."

Mrs. Livermore lectures at Masonic hall to-night. She is one of the best and most elequent of American women, and never fails to interest and instruct an audience.

The coroner's jury in the case of Mrs. Hume, killed at frvington, Thursday, have exonerated the engineer and fireman from neglect of duty, but censure the railroad for requiring their engineers to run

The report of the city civil engineer for the year ending May, 1877, will show that there are 22 drinking fountains in the city, and 2,839 public lamps. From the first of last month until the last of December the city will burn gas in its public lamps 3,200

Dr. L. Abbett and Dr. C. H., are daily annoyed by parties who confuse one or the other with Dr. F. M. Abbott under indictment in the U. S. court for sending crooked literature through the mails. L. and C. H. are neither kith nor kin to F.

Yesterday Mrs. Susan Brickney, living east of Woodruff Place, died suddenly and the coroner was called upon to investigate. To-day he advanced the idea that she died from natural causes, hastened perhaps by neglect, and at last accounts was undecided about holding an inquest.

George Wood last night, fronting the Grand Opera house, cried fire, and for this he was arrested. This morning Charles McKinney was also arrested, and the trial of both will be had Mouday. Their shouts alarmed the andience within the theater, and a little more excitement would have caused a panic.

Mayor Caven to day ruled upon the concert saloon halls and assessed fines in several cases against the O'Leary, John H Grunert, J. C. Barry, Anton Mai, Pat Haley and Jake Crone. It is understood defeudants will appeal; meanwhile, having faith that Mayor Caven's judgment will stand good in the upper courts, the police will continue to arrest.

Fred Seidensticker is still on trial in Fred Seidensticker is still on trial in the criminal court for stealing gas from the gas company. One of the points of the defense is that gas is not a "stealable" thing, hence in using it without permission no larceny is committed. The court ruled to-day on a question, that every time Seidensticker lighted the gas it was an offense under the head of petit larceny, and it remains for the prosecution to show if so fficient was used to constitute grand larceny.

William Bolen, ex-lieutenant of police William Bolen, ex-lieutenant of police, died this forenoon at his residence on Ellsworth street, from a complication of disorders. He was a member of the regular police for years, and in his time was particularly known for his interest in local politics. For several years past he has been doing merchant police service on Indiana avenue, and but a few days ago was upon his acustomed beat, although barely able to walk from post to post. In age 35; he leaves a wife and several children.

RENATE. At the afternoon session yesterday a number of bills were reported upon adversedly and senate bill 107 for the protection of wild game was read a second time and ordered engrossed.

TO-DAY'S SESSION. A large number of leaves of absence

A large number of leaves of absence were asked and granted.

The senate steadily refused to adjourn to listen to the address of Mrs. Livermore in the house, and instead it unloaded an immense mass of rubbish from the files.

A petition of George Callahan for the state to investigate and patronize a specific for hog cholers, invented by him, was referred to the committee on agriculture. Other petitions were presented and referred for better gravel roads and uniform toll, asking a grade of only 5½ feet in 100, and that the road be 16 feet wide. Also for the passage of the act for a state board of medical examiners from physicians of Vermilion county. The resolutions on amending the constitution from physicians of Vermilion county. The resolutions on amending the constitution were all read and referred to the committee on judiciary. Reports from standing committees were made in favor of senate bills 18, 189, 113, 45, 77, 76 and to table Nos. 72, 53, 157, 74, 93, 139, 202, 169, 23, and house joint resolution 11 to repeal the bankrupt law of congress. Copies of prison contracts were laid before the Senate, and a resolution was agreed on to ascertain what has already been done and expended on the plans for a new state-house.

New bills were offered, and referred, to New bills were offered, and referred, to create the 46th judical distrirt; to author-ize county boards to build county bridges; to amend the fee and salary law; on tres-pssing animals; to divide counties into commissioners' districts; to amend the civil code; to reimburse for taxes illegally civil code; to reimburse for taxes illegally collected; for personal relief of Peter McQsker; to punish receivers and holders of stolen property; to authorize towns to employ corporation attorney; on recording executions; to punish certain offenses and to establish superior courts. The number of senate bills now offored reaches 241. Adjourned till Monday, at 2 o'clock.

HOUSE. the bill providing for taking the sense of the people on the question of calling a constitutional convention, and a joint resconstitutional convention, and a joint resolution proposing to amend the constitution as follows was passed seriatim:
Amend section 2, article 2, by striking out the words "may reside" and inserting the words "shall have resided sixty days next

words "shall have resided sixty days next preceding such election." Amend the same section by striking out the word "white." Amend the same article by striking out section 5. Amend sections 4 and 5, article 4, by striking out the word "white." Amend by striking out all of article 13. Amend section 14, article 2, by making it read "all general elections shall be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, until otherwise provided by

A little business was done in the morn-A little business was done in the morning, hearing reports of committees in favor of house bills 106, 212 and 205, the report on the last not concurred in. Bill 376 was recommitted to committee on judiciary. The vote to pass bill 373 was recomsidered and action on it made the special order for Monday. The special order was taken up to consider a resolution declaring that the 14th and 15th amendments of the constitution of the Minited States confers the right of the United States confers the right of suffrage on all citizens irrespective of sex. Pending a debate on this, Mrs. Livermore arrived and addressed the house, a report of which will be seen elsewhere. Ad-

Burglaries.

Burglaries.

Last evening, during the absence of G. W. Van Antwerp and family from 70 State street, thieves ransacked the dwelling and carried off a quantity of silverware and other bousehold goods. About the same hour, Mrs. H. N. Chifton's millinery store, 172 Virginia avenue, was robbed of a number of bonnets and other articles of feminine adornment. Spratt's grocery on Indiana avenue, also suffered a vinitation, thieves entering by a rear transom and carrying off \$100 worth of select groceries. About one o'clock this morning, burglars forced the door leading ting into the rear of Clem's grocery, corner Massachusetts avenue and Delaware street, and while operating upon the second were fired upon by Fred. the clerk, The bullets flew wild and the burglars skipped. skipped.

Edward Bowser has filed a libil suit sgainst Andrew Doyle, alleging that defendent accused plaintiff of stealing wood and ricking it in defendant's back yard. Lepold Feiblemen wants \$10,000 from David 8. Benson, for having advised Isaac Angel not to form a partnership with plaintiff because it would ruin his (Angel's) reputation. The defendent is also said to have called Feibleman "a damn thief."

WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

Brs. Livermore and Others Advocate the Bessure Before the House–Its Disposition by That Body.

Disposition by That Rody.

The announcement that Mrs. Livermore would be given the privilege of the house of representatives at 10 o'clock today, attracted a large number of speciators, among whom was a fair sprinkling of ladies. While awaiting the appearance of the speaker Mrs. Governor Wallace was invited to address the house on the subject of woman suffrage. She said the question of suffrage to women was not one of expediency but one of right before God, and as such the American women who constitute the moral force of the country demand the right of expressing their views and convictions through the medium of the billiot-box.

Mrs. Thomas of Richmond, followed in a ten minutes speech remarking that the

Mrs. Thomas of Richmond, followed in a ten minutes speech remarking that the declaration one hundred years ago that taxation without representation was tyranny, applied with as much tauthfulness tt-day as it did then. The lady made a strong appeal to the legislators to come to their rescue and put them on an equality politically with their fellow men. Judge Carlton took occasion to express his view upon the question under discussion, strongly opposing the claims of the weaker sex and advancing his reasons therefor.

for.

Mrs. Livermore appearing at this juncture, was introduced by the speaker, and for an hour entertained her audience with a speech at times quite eloquent and full of good sense. The lady has a pleasant delivery and her style of dress and general bearing gives her the appearance of being much younger than she actually is, fifty-six. The speaker maintained that man was neither woman's inferior or superior; that the constitution needs no change to give the woman the right of suffrage; that she thought little of the movement being made to obtain woman

surrage; that she thought little of the movement being made to obtain woman suffrage through the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments to the constitution. The great questions of intemperance and social evil will never be properly dealt with until the power is delegated woman with until the power is delegated woman to vote and express her sentiments upon these matters. The refining influence that woman would exert if given full scope was dwelt upon at length, and in describing woman's devotion and love the speaker affected many to tears in the audience. Women ask that whatever rights men have they may equally enjoy. We ask not to be put under the foot of man, for it is not safe for any one class to legislate and dominate for another.

It is complained that women are extravagant and don't manifest the seriousness and dignity that belongs to American citizens. If you hedge up the way to grand work and noble endeavor, don't complain if woman fall into something small and undignified. Reference was made to the emancipation of the negro.

made to the emancipation of the negro, and conferring upon them unsolicited the right of suffrage, and the conclusion right of suffrage, and the conclusion drawn that if such an ignorant class were voluntarily given this privilege, what an injustice has been done to the intelligent American woman in refusing a like privi-

The speaker replied happily to the ar-The speaker replied happily to the argument advanced that if suffrage was extended to woman she would neglect her domestic duties, and that she should not vote unless she could fight. Her remarks were attentively listened to during the entire delivery, and at the conclusion Representative Swayzee confessed having been converted over to the ideas advanced by the lecturer. A vote was then had on by the lecturer. A vote was then had on the resolution "that sections 14 and 15 of the constitution of the United States clearly and unequivocally guarantees the right of suffrage to all citizens irrespect-ive of sex, etc.," and resulted, 22 ayes, 51

noes.
Adams and Craft supported the resolu-tion, McGaughey and Peelle opposed it, as did also the speaker of the house. Much merriment was occasioned during the calling of the roll to vote on the resothe calling of the foll to vote on the resolution, the members without exception desiring to explain their position, which privilege was not accorded them. The advocates of woman rights were out in large force and the sentiment of the house, as expressed in the vote above recorded, was not received by them with any degree of favor.

An Important Rule.

The following order was promulgated to-day by the judges of the United States circuit and district courts. It is self-ex-planatory, and will be found binding to candidates for admission to the bar who candidates for admission to the bar are not "up" in legal classics:

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Thomas Daummond.

W. Q. Gresham.

End of a Libel Suit.

On the 6th of Sebtember last we copied from the Chicago Inter-Ocean an article seriously reflecting upon the integrity of Austin H. Brown. The paragraph was published in the haste incident to a hot political canvass, and we are satisfied did wrong and injustice to Mr. Brown. We therefore take pleasure in mak-ing the amende honorable.— Journal, to day.

The libel suit brought by Mr. Austin H. Brown sgainst the Journal by reason of the publication, September 6, was to day dis-

Young Harry Moore, arrested some years ago for arson, was to-day before the Mayor for stealing a carpet; the offense dating back some months. The state's testimony failed to "cawnsist."

Mary Jane Southern, an escape from the female reformatory, was to-day re-captured and returned.

A Monster Lichthouse

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The construction of the great lighthouse which is to stand on the brow of the Trocadero, in Paris, during the great exhibition of 1878, has begun. The lighthouse in the 1867 exhibition was only fifty-three metres (180 feet) high, whereas the present one will reach 127 metres, or 413 feet in hight. The lighthouse has been ordered for Plymouth, and its white and red lights will be seen seven leagues on the main. It will contain ten rooms for attendants, two provision bunkers, an infirmary and a bedroom with ten beds for the shipwrecked. About fifty metres (162 feet) above the level of the sea a moveable snnular plate is provided, carrying a big cannon for shooting the salvage line within a range of 8,000 to 10,000 metres. Near the base of this gigantic pharos there is a complete and improved lite-boat arrangement, which allows of a life boat being lowered by one hand.

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U. S. Marshal District of Indiana, Messenger.

IN BANKRUPTOY.

District of Indiana, ss: -At Indianapolis, the 2d day of February, 1877.

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BEN, J. SPOONER,
U. S. Marshal, District of Indiana, Messenger,

STATE OF INDIANA, MARION COUNTY,

STATE OF INDIANA, MARION COUNTY, ss: Arastus P. Pooe vs. A. Coombs, Suit in attachment before Abel Catterson, J. P., of Centor township.

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o o-8 [SWAL] ABEL CATTERSON, J. P.

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